

of the Journal, which

knows the standard

of Democracy.

We hope and believe that the

Democrats of Mathews on the

10th day of June (next Satur-

day) will rally to the support of

Mr. Jones and honor a distin-

guished public servant and in

honoring him as their Represent-

ative reflect great credit upon

themselves in the Congress of

the United States.

HOLLY GROVE'S LAWN PARTY.

An Entertainment for the Parsonage

Fund—A Grand Time Expected.

A musical and lawn party will

be given by the Ladies Aid

Society of Holly Grove Church

on July 2, (the date is not certain

but the party is.) The proceeds

will be devoted to the erection of

the parsonage. There will be

special efforts to make this event

memorable in the annals of the

country so far as entertainments

are concerned. They will try to

secure all the musical and literary

talent in the county. They have

already asked the Mathews

Quartet and the Misses Eliza-

beth and Bertha White to assist,

and an effort is also being made

to secure the Fort Monroe Man-

dolin and Glee Club (composed

exclusively of soldiers), and there

are hosts of others now in the

county and others who will be

in the county when the event

takes place who will be asked to

participate. The party will be

thoroughly advertised and there

is no reason in the world why

Holly Grove should not have as

good a party as has ever taken

place in Mathews. The parson-

age is going up and will be com-

pleted in the near future. Turn

out and help them.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Our Commencement.

We had looked forward to the

8th with anticipations. Through-

out the heat of June days we had

put the finishing touches to the

preparations and were ready to

meet our parents and friends

when the night came. Storms

threatened during the afternoon

but the sky was clearing when

the hour for gathering arrived.

In spite of the heat the Court

House was well filled, our par-

ents occupying the front seats.

There were some mistakes

made in the programme but on

the whole the work was done in

a way to do credit to the young

people, each pupil having resolved

to do his best to make the

closing a success.

After the stirring "Battle

Hymn" and prayer by Rev. Mr.

Cooke, Currie made a capital ad-

dress welcoming in the name of

the school, the parents and

friends. Then Andrew gave a

piano "frolic" in rollicksome

style, and Rodney Hughes told

what a careful messenger he

could be. In the tableau, "Wo-

man's Rights" the occupations of

the sexes were reversed. Misses

Kate, Lucile and May read and

wrote at leisure. Vandom vicious-

ly rocked a cradle, Earl perform-

ed with a broom, while Curtis

washed the dishes. Then came

then came the calisthenic drill.

Great variety of motion was its

characteristic. Could we but

convince the spectators it was all

part of the plan. Mr. Jordan,

behind the curtain did not re-

strain a good laugh until he met

the "Blue and the Gray." The boys

thought it too hot for them to

risk their reputation and begged

off from the dumb-bell drill. The

High School girls then sang a

beautiful hymn "In That Far

Away Land" and Earl told us

some of his school day reminiscen-

ces of twenty years ago. Willie

Green, a city dude was now

tought a necessary lesson by Rod-

ney Hughes a country boy, and

Miss Genevieve Burke delighted

the audience by reciting, "That

Little Girl" in inimitable manner.

We had wondered how our dairy

maids' drill would succeed. Six-

teen ladies, eight on each side,

dressed in white with white caps,

eight with pink sashes, eight with

blue, all carrying milking stools,

performed a pretty march and

drill singing two pretty songs; and

"sweet sixteen" showed the same

fair lassies in a tableau.

Miss May then reviewed the

school year in a brief essay touch-

ing in a general way upon the

work of the year and upon special

incidents in particular.

The first proficiency medal, the

generous gift of the Journal Print-

ing Co., goes to Miss May Fox,

who will wear it with a graceful

modesty equal to the industry

and application with which it has

been won. Miss Kate Green

then recited "The Drowning

Singer" and Miss Lucile, our gift-

ed "Class Prophet" predicted for

the members of her class a brilli-

ant future. Prizes were then

presented by Mr. Jordan, also

Souvenirs of the school year. A

full list of prize winners may ap-

pear later.

The medallist then in the name

of the pupils bade their friends

farewell and the audience stand-

ing sang two verses of "America"

and our commencement was over.

G. A. J.

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from the blood, and unless they do

this good health is impossible. Foley's

Kidney cure makes sound kidneys and

will positively cure all forms of kid-

ney and bladder disease. It strength-

ens the whole system. For sale by S.

E. Richardson.

LANE-DIGGS CAMP.

The regular monthly meeting

of the Lane-Diggs Camp Confed-

erate Veterans was held at Math-

ews Court House on June 9, 1906.

The meeting proved so enthu-

siastic and interesting that those

present found that there is life

left yet in the old Johnnies who

are in our midst. All of us know

full well that the youngest of our

number who returned home in

1865 is now going down the hill

of time and will soon be what is

called an old man. It is the de-

sire of the camp that every mem-

ber be present at the next meet-

ing, which will be held Saturday,

July 11, at 1:30 P. M.

This being the time for the

election of officers, it is hoped

that each member will see to it

that the very best men be put on

guard so that our camp be pushed

ahead, our aged and feeble mem-

bers be cared for and last but not